

Flyer

Volume XVII, Issue 9

March 21, 1990

Students Work Over Spring Break for Habitat



SALISBURY STATE

CAFE

SPRING FLING

1990 Menu

Monday, April 16 10 am - 2 pm

Gene Mater, Caricature Artist at University Center
Information Desk area

Tuesday, April 17 8 pm

Murph, the Physical Comedian at the Wicomico Room
Admission is free

Wednesday, April 18..... 9 pm

Chris Brady, Spotlight Club Performer at the Gull's Nest
Admission is free

Thursday, April 19.....Today's Special

Mystery Meet (to be announced)

Friday, April 20..... 9 pm

Spring Fling Dance with *Noun Rationale*
at the Wicomico Room
Admission is \$2

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11:30-2:00	TOP 40 LUNCH SHOW	2:00-4:30	OPEN
2:00-4:30	PROGRESSIVE	4:30-6:30	TOP 40 DINNER ROTATION
4:30-6:30	TOP 40 DINNER SHOW	6:30-9:00	OPEN
6:30-8:30	OPEN	9:00-11:00	OPEN
8:30-11:00	OPEN	11:00-1:00	OPEN
11:00-1:00	OPEN		

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Salisbury State University

Flyer

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The *Flyer Newsmagazine* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer Newsmagazine* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer Newsmagazine* or Salisbury State University.

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Editorial

Community Service Provides an Added Dimension to Education

The "me decade" of the 1980's is over and it is time for people to look beyond their own individual needs to work for the good of the community. Why worry about such a thing as community service? Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has cited these reasons, "To give your life meaning and to discharge your obligation to society."

These two reasons for community service are probably the most basic and accurate. As citizens of a community, we have a certain obligation to that community. This includes the obligations to vote, to maintain a civic awareness and to help better the community. By becoming involved in volunteer community service, a citizen discharges an obligation to society.

Being active in community service is also a very rewarding, educational experience. Writing a research paper on the homeless is not nearly as rewarding or educational as working with Habitat to build a home for a needy family. Working with and relating to the family who will live in the house provides a whole different spectrum of information than reading magazine articles and compiling secondhand information on homelessness.

What does community service have to do with the future of Salisbury State University? Congress is currently considering a bill that would give students either \$2,000 or \$5,000 grants (depending on the number of hours of service they do) to be used towards college tuition or as a down payment on a home or business.

High school students in Atlanta, Georgia are required to complete 75 hours of

unpaid volunteer service before the twelfth grade in order to graduate. Asa Hilliard, a professor at Georgia State University, has said, "Schools that have the most meaning are those that realize they are unable to function without being in touch with their communities."

It is time for Salisbury State to start providing this meaning for its students. A community service program is needed on our campus. This program could be established merely by opening a community service office. The office would begin by evaluating the city's needs and requests. Then, it could place students who are interested in service in the positions that become available through this evaluation. A support group for the students to get together and analyze the rewards of the service they are involved in would also be needed. This plan of action is rather rudimentary but would work. Some professors on campus are already asking students to perform service for credit. If a community service office was established on campus, it would provide the needed direction for students to get involved in community service.

With issues like the environment, homelessness, hunger and illiteracy prevalent in society, our university could provide support that is needed by the Salisbury community. Only with the support of administration, faculty and students will such a program ever exist and prosper.

Joann M. McCartney,
editor-in-chief

Words of Wisdom

by Heather Holland, columnist

Try as many colleges might to cultivate an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and growth, the state of the typical student attending such an institution renders this attempt a virtually useless one. For although one might expect a student who is shelling out astronomical sums to be educated in a college environment to emerge with an expanded mind and a better understanding of the world he lives in, our nation's school system has unfortunately reduced the educational process to little more than a frenzied race to fulfill set requirements. Emphasis is placed not on what is actually learned but on the end result: a degree and a lucrative job.

As recently as the seventies, universities in America were the teeming, controversial centers of rallies and demonstrations for a myriad of social and political causes. Students were typically socially conscious and rallied for civil rights, for feminist causes, for protection of the environment and for peace in southeast Asia. Conversely, there is nothing controversial about today's colleges -- the average Jonesville U. student knows little about the overthrow of Ortega in Nicaragua or the cruelties of the vivisection labs, nor does he care, and he lives his life with little concern for the ramifications that his daily actions have on others or on our common environment.

Our education system is in large part responsible for the appalling lack of social consciousness prevalent among young adults today, for it is set up in

such a way that apathy is nurtured, if not outright encouraged. The typical classroom learning situation is a very passive one for the students, who are forced to sit unprotestingly while their heads are crammed with facts and statistics, facts that they later spew forth onto a mimeographed test sheet leaving them spent and empty, yet at the same time earning them the label "good students." It goes without saying that little real learning is actually gleaned from such teaching methods, as the information is quickly forgotten and not easily assimilated into a scheme of everyday existence. Even students with the propensity for memorization find themselves mere file cabinets for strings of trivial names, dates and definitions.

Somewhere along the educational line memorization has been confused with learning. A parrot can repeat statistics just as easily as can a pupil, yet does any real understanding spring from such imitation? In most cases, the answer is no: genuine learning is an active process comprised not of facts in a vacuum but of the challenge and struggle with ideas, of the questioning and analysis of new material, and the understanding of such material not only in itself but in the way it relates to other parts of daily life. Life is not lived as a series of emotionless subjects, each conveniently cordoned off from the other, yet that is exactly how educators persist in attempting to educate our young.

Equally contributive to the apathetic state of the American college student is the obsessive emphasis placed on credits, with the notion being that so many credits will "buy" graduation privileges and a degree. Ironically,

students often find themselves unable to take classes that they are sincerely interested in simply because their schedules are monopolized by tedious requirements that they have little interest in and will not get much out of. College administrators are sending the message that it is not personal fulfillment and enrichment that counts, but the achievement of acceptable grades in a pre-set list of courses, an achievement that will eventually lead to the presumed goal of material wealth.

Students leave school unexposed to much that life has to offer - foreign ideas, cultures, concepts, lifestyles, foods and religions, each of which is a

learning experience in itself. Having been spoon-fed their education for so long, however, the average students are without the basic skills necessary to expand themselves through such experiences, thus letting countless lessons slip away unlearned. Also lost is the ability to muster concern for issues not in their direct realm of experience, resulting in the appalling lack of interest in overseas politics and minority issues. Our education system is serving not to open minds but to close them, and it is only when the term "learning" is redefined that this will be remedied.

Letters to the Editor

Grammy Awards

Dear Editor,

I had a few comments about Susan Harris' editorial on music that was printed last issue.

I think it is important to note that nominees for the Grammy Awards were decided by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. So, the nominees were the musicians that their fellow musicians said were the best. The Grammy's are significant in that they are awards from one's musical peers.

The American Music Awards, however, are based on record sales. The nominees are the top grossing songs, albums, and performers. The voting is done by American citizens with respect to age, race, sex, income and other factors to reflect a majority of the

American public's opinion.

Both awards, the Grammy's and the AMA's are relatively narrow and subjective. The results of The Rolling Stone magazine music polls reflect that the American public has very varied interests. Madonna, for instance, was voted as one of the Best Female Artists and one of the Worst Female Artists.

Furthermore, Susan's "crossover" artists were few in mention. The k.d. lang's and MC Hammer's were few and far between, except in their respective music genres. Dominating were the old rock-n-roll standbys, the Rolling Stones.

All of these award mags and shows may not be important at all. But since they are the only indication of what artists are "the best," it is important to

Letters continued on pg. 5

Straight Talk

by Steve Messick, columnist

Ecology is one of the fastest growing political issues today. We are following the industrialized nations of Europe in the recognition that finite resources and infinite potential for growth will eventually mean restrictions and changes of behavior for our culture. Over 38 states have passed a total of over 100 recycling laws in the past year.

Letters cont.

separate the awards into distinct entities. The Grammy's can be taken seriously; they gauge how musicians respect their fellow artists. The American Music Awards are not "the real awards authority": they only gauge how part of the American public feels about the music industry's most successful stars (in terms of money, so yes, that means The New Kids On The Block).

Thank you for your time,
Byron P. McCrae

SAE

Dear Editor,

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity here at Salisbury State University would like to commend the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. for the manner in which they have handled themselves in dealing with the racism that has become apparent at the University. The ladies of AKA showed nothing but class and dignity in dealing with the ignorant, low class individuals who chose to assault them. The brothers of SAE would hope that everyone can learn from the fine example these ladies have shown, not only as a Greek organization, but as individuals as well. To quote these women, "We the students (black, white or other) need to take a stand and let it be known that there is no room for such ignorance in institutions of higher education." Sigma Alpha Epsilon supports this view wholeheartedly. If any students feel the need to hurl racial slurs at anyone, the brothers of SAE welcome you to hurl them at us. We meet every Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 118.

The brothers here at Maryland Sigma would also like to express our displeasure over the anti-Greek articles that have appeared in the American Campus section the past two issues. These articles have tended to sensationalize the exception, rather than report the norm. The Flyer is supposed to be an unbiased source of information for the student body, and this does not seem to be the case in recent issues. The vast majority of Greek

New York City already has "garbage police" that randomly check the refuse from various stores and buildings. It is quite likely that this will also happen in other large American cities.

Conservation and preservation have many practical as well as idealistic reasons to support them. One has only to observe the pollution of the Chesapeake Bay and the threatened livelihoods of many local residents to

see this.

"A result of research done by Amory B. Lovins from the Rocky Mountain Institute found that for what it costs each year to maintain the military's Rapid Deployment Force, that supposedly guarantees the safe flow of oil out of the Persian Gulf, we could weatherize American buildings and save enough oil to eliminate foreign imports forever." (Jeffrey Hollander)

This brings about another point about the advantages of conservation. It could be looked upon as an untapped natural resource. Furthermore, what better form of national defense than increased self-sufficiency?

Ethically, since we are, beyond all else, a nation of ideals, we should respect the land, and waste as little as possible. Those who get upset about flag burning should get equally upset about defilement of the actual land.

Dr. Shrinker

Dr. Shrinker,

I was wondering if you could give me some advice on a problem I have. Every time I get ready to take an exam, I get really tense. Sometimes my mind blocks and I can't even think of the answer. I study really hard because grades are important to me and my parents. If I don't keep up my grades, I won't be able to come back! How can I stop myself from getting so uptight during tests?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Taking exams is anxiety-provoking for many students. You're not alone in that respect. There are a couple of things you might try that may reduce the anxiety you feel during exams.

1. The first and most important task is to be prepared for the test. Start studying at least 4 or 5 days beforehand. Never try to cram a lot in the night before because this reduces your comprehension and raises your anxiety.

Industrial waste and other forms of pollution show a disrespect for our land and reflect very poorly on the rest of our values and ideals.

Locally, a recycling storage site would be a worthwhile investment for SSU. Land in the Salisbury area and the Eastern Shore is continually becoming scarce, while prices for real estate are rising. The growing population in the surrounding area will mean more waste and less places to store it. The price of waste disposal will climb as well.

It is quite likely that a law will be passed to enforce the 15 percent recycling rate by 1994. Whether or not a law is passed, it is important for SSU to meet the minimum requirement for recycling to show that we consider ourselves as part of this community and not exempt from responsibility.

2. It's important to get a good night's sleep; don't pull all-nighters!
3. Have a small snack about 1/2 hour before the exam. This will give you a boost of energy.
4. Go to class a little early and find a seat that you're most comfortable in, preferably the seat you usually sit in during class.
5. Take some deep relaxing breaths and concentrate on something pleasant, getting your mind off of the exam.

When the exam begins try to remain calm and relaxed. Give it your best effort. That's all you or your parents can ask.

For more information on reducing anxieties of any kind, Blackwell Library has two good books on the subject:

1. Stop Running Scared! by Herbert Fensterheim
2. Learn to Relax by C. Eugene Walker.

If you have problems or concerns - ask Dr. Shrinker, he can help! Write Dr. Shrinker, c/o The Flyer, Box 3062.

EARTH DAY MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.
In the University Center (1st Floor Lounge)
by the Fireplace.

Topics to be discussed include:
EARTH DAY Washington, D.C. Trip
Earth Week (April 22-29) Activities

Come with your ideas and concerns

Name withheld upon request

Letters continued on pg. 6

Letters cont.

Afro-American Studies

Dear Editor,

I'd like to begin by thanking you for allowing me to air my opinion in your paper. Initially, I thought the nature of this letter was not suitable for your medium. I mulled over the decision of sending a letter to the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, but after some introspection, I realized this issue affects not only me, but the entire University community.

The issue I allude to comes more in the form of a question: Why have those who decide the curriculum of this

university failed to develop an Afro-American Studies major, or minor, for that matter? Couched in my question is a small degree of expectancy that such a curriculum is being reviewed and will soon be revealed. If such a study has not been reviewed, I suggest those who have some participation on this type of issue address it immediately.

Why Afro-American Studies? One reason is such a program would provide a structure for those courses nestled in several subjects such as English and history. Two or three other courses in the university catalog also relate to my proposed discipline. Moreover, this "structure" might increase the frequency

of these courses and would permit more students to take advantage of what this university offers.

An Afro-American Studies major would also broaden the scope of SSU's existing curriculum and would suggest this university, this unified assemblage of scholars, has moved into the 1990's in terms of its thinking and recognition that the African-American is an acknowledged participant in all aspects of our society.

Although the Minority Affairs office has done a remarkable job in programming, the University needs to support these programs with a curriculum. Dr. Bellavance, John Fields, Vaughn White and others should be commended on their efforts in addressing the needs of the minority through the Minority Affairs office. This semester alone, I found many of the programs, such as the "Culture of Work" lecture, Dr. Joyce Ladner's lecture on the African-American family and the traveling Smithsonian slide-presentation on African art were very informative, yet added another dimension to my more rigid "book" education. Had this course of study which I propose been in effect, those programs and others I regrettably omit, would have enriched a related course in the humanities. I hope Bellavance, et al, have not forgotten their commitments to excellence in providing the best possible education for our money.

Also, the University needs to review its efforts in terms of minority

recruitment of faculty and students. (One need only remember the Virginia Slims slogan in response to these efforts.) At one point, about seven years ago, given two pair of hands, it could have been possible to count the number of on-campus African-Americans. Yes, we have raised our number and some of our entrance requirements, which should be expected. Shouldn't we also raise our standards in terms of course offerings and develop more courses which reflect the interests of those students enrolled?

On the other hand, please do not misunderstand my statements on the recruitment of minorities. I am not implying that since we have more minorities those students should follow the Afro-American course of study. I am saying that based upon the diversity of students SSU attracts, the curriculum should reflect a type of modernity, as well as reflect national attention towards the African-American.

Although I have not worked out all the details on how to create an Afro-American Studies curriculum, I'm hopeful the University will examine my proposal. I hope SSU does not move much further into the 1990's without such a course of study. And for those who think this is the last you'll hear from me on this issue, I expect you know little about the significance of what I envision or who I am.

Yours truly,
Dornell L. Woolford

The Etiquette Corner

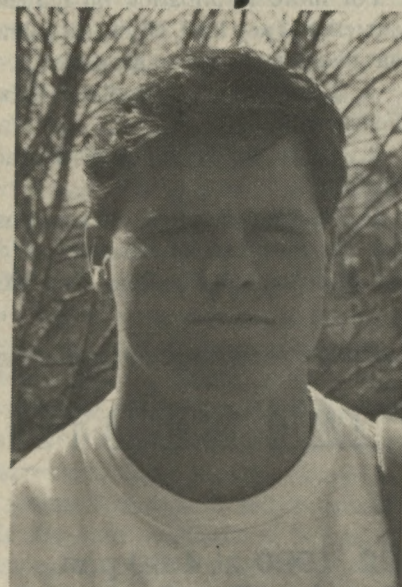
by Laura Schollenberger, columnist

So here you are. You're at college. For many that means having to share a room for the very first time. This can be a lot of fun - late night talks, someone to share your misery after you've just spurged on the banana split that you swore you wouldn't eat, and a new wardrobe, if you're lucky enough to get a roommate who is just your size. But there may also be some adjustments to make. You may have to share precious closet space or you may be a morning person while your roommate is a nighthawk. Such a situation could spell trouble, but this is where you'll finally get to use all of those communication skills that you were supposed to be learning.

The most important trait for a roommate to possess is consideration. You have to keep in mind that you aren't living alone and everything you do affects your roomie. You may not be able to go to sleep at night without the radio on, but that may drive your roomie to seek out earplugs or a new room.

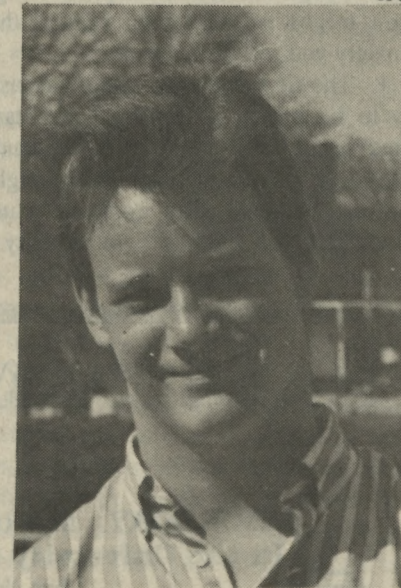
So the first thing you should do on that first day after you unpack your suitcases and hang up your photos is talk. Get to know the person you're going to be living with and all of his/her likes and dislikes and idiosyncracies. A few minutes spent communicating at the beginning of the semester could lead to a beautiful friendship and a great semester.

Gull's Eye View

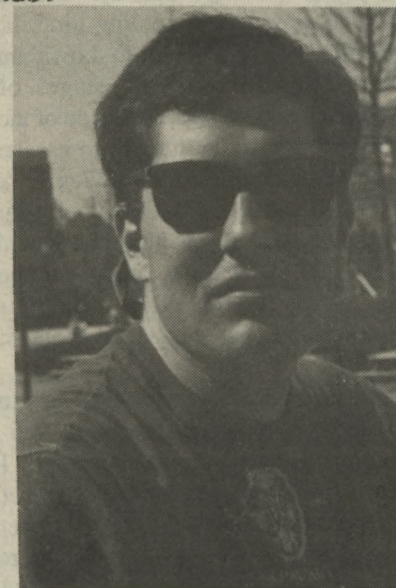


Joey Purcell - Look, this school definitely needs fraternity and sorority houses. The campus is afraid of the destruction and alcohol problems they would create. It's a legal right of someone 21 years or older to consume alcohol!

What do you think the administration should do to keep students on campus during the weekends?



Dan Shenk, freshman- I think the administration should recruit well established musical groups and have them play at least once a month.



Claude Montane, junior- I believe the administration needs to lighten up in order for the campus to promote activities such as having a band in the quad or anything else that will be funded by the school.



Tracy Dare, freshman- I think it would be fun to have a carnival! It would be really fun to have a dunking booth with all those wonderful professors we listen to everyday. I also think that the intramural volleyball games should be played outside and on the weekends.

Photos and information compiled by T.J. Rymoff

Recycling Program Comes to SSU Next Fall

by Steve Messick, reporter

In response to a new state law requiring mandatory recycling by the year 1994, SSU is proposing a recycling storage site on Power Street. "Construction could begin this summer," said Les Lutz, assistant director of the physical plant. The new state law requires a 15 percent recycling rate of all solid waste in Wicomico County.

"Construction of the storage site would cost about \$30,000," Lutz said. "We expect to save about \$600 a month from what we ordinarily would have to pay to get rid of it, not counting the money we receive from some of the recycled goods," said Lutz. "We expect the program to more than pay for itself."

A plan for recycling must be submitted to the state by each county in Maryland by July first of this year. The plan does not have to begin until 1992, and the full 15 percent recycling rate does not have to be achieved until January 1994.

"A plan is currently under draft," said Rai Sharma, director of public works for

Wicomico County. "We have not contacted SSU or any other institutions at this point."

There are currently no new laws requiring participation by businesses or large institutions. It is a possibility that enforcement law(s) will be made before the 1994 deadline. "I think we will have to wait and see," Sharma said. "We hope no laws will be necessary to get cooperation from the community."

"We would like to start our recycling program by the fall semester," said Richard Yobst, director of administrative services. "However, we will have to wait for funding. We would like to set an example for the rest of the community by starting early. Recycling is something that is important and necessary."

"Implementation of a recycling plan would also require recycling bins placed in each residence hall and academic building," Lutz said. "We are planning a visit to the University of Florida, one of the most well-known campuses for recycling, to observe and get ideas," said Lutz.

"It is important first to see who's going to take the recycling waste," said

Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration, commenting on the possibility of funding of a recycling storage site for this summer.

"I'm all for recycling; however, it won't be necessary to build a storage site until more different types of solid waste can be guaranteed to be recycled," Gilbert said. "If we separate it and there's no place to take it, then it just gets put back in the landfill."

There are currently 11 drop-off points in Wicomico County, all of which accept glass. However, the glass must be delivered and no money is given. Aluminum cans can be taken to Salisbury Steel Products, Inc. There is currently no drop-off spot for paper

products.

The proposed recycling center would hold aluminum cans, paper products, and brown, green, and clear glass containers. "Compost is currently being stored at Power Street, and will continue to be stored after construction of the storage site," Lutz said.

"We are hoping for a lot of student support," said Yobst. "There will be positions for students in assisting in the recycling program."

Recycling of aluminum cans is currently in effect in many residence halls. David Gano, director of the University Center, has also initiated an attempt to recycle aluminum cans in the University Center.



Andrew Day, photographer

Recycling aluminum is just one of many easy ways to help our planet. David Lasher assists Sandra Titus, an SSU alumna at Salisbury Steel's aluminum recycling center.

Parking Lot Renovations

by Shannon Hall, news editor

The Devilbiss parking lot will undergo renovations at the end of the Spring 1990 semester. The new design will include a walkway for pedestrians, a new lighting system and appropriate sections for faculty and handicapped spaces. Initially, the parking lot will lose 60 of its current spaces due to the renovations, but the new design of the lot will enable the university to save 47 of those spaces.

When asked about the elimination of the parking spaces in the Devilbiss lot, James Phillips, director of Public Safety, responded, "Point four percent less than the original is not that significant." Phillips continued to explain by illustrating with the plans for the site that the University "will not cause any shifting of students."

Currently there are 308 parking spaces in the Devilbiss parking lot. After the renovations there will be 295 spaces, all of which will be in three double spaced rows with one row transversing the perimeter. Originally University officials had thought there would be

more parking spaces than previously allotted.

Tony Strauss, a senior at Salisbury, said, "With the university expanding, it doesn't make sense to lose parking spaces." Randy Whaples, a graduate student who is also a resident assistant at St. Martin, responded to the news by stating, "It is time to build a parking garage."

Dr. Smith, president of Towson State University, estimated the cost of their parking garage at \$4.5 - 5 million. The garage is made up of 1,000 parking spaces with a cost of \$4,700 - \$5,000 apiece. Phillips' response to the idea of a garage was, "It is a question of finance; garages are ten times as expensive."

Devilbiss parking lot will be completed by the fall of 1990. Phillips says that Choptank will become a freshman dormitory, thereby relieving the stress from the Devilbiss lot. He also stated that the lot will remain a junior/senior resident lot, and should not cause any "adverse affects on the parking situation."

\$1 Million Endowment

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

It was announced on February 27 that Alan and Patti Guerrieri would fund a million dollar scholarship at Salisbury State University. Alan Guerrieri is the president and chief executive officer of Showell Farms Inc. and Patti Guerrieri is an alumna of SSU.

When Mrs. Guerrieri was enrolled at SSU all of the facilities were contained in one building -- the library, dining hall, dorms and even the gym were housed in Holloway Hall. Now the campus has twenty-five buildings, and despite the growth, Mrs. Guerrieri is pleased that enrollment has been kept at its present level to preserve the small college atmosphere.

The Guerrieris' gift is the fourth major gift SSU has received in the last four

years. Franklin Perdue, Richard Henson, and Charles and Martha Fulton have donated gifts of \$2.5 million each. In the last four years, this campus of some 5300 students has become Maryland's highest endowed four-year college.

And, according to the most recent figures, Salisbury was second in the nation in endowed gifts.

According to M.P. Minton, director of admissions, "The money must go to entering freshmen. The students must be scoring 1150 or higher on their SAT's. This gives Salisbury an edge in recruiting prospective students."

"Anytime you're in the position to offer scholarships to qualified students, that is a plus," M.P. Minton said. Now SSU is "in a position to compete for highly competitive students."

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will be holding its next meeting tonight at 8:30 in CH room 105. All are welcome to see the Amnesty video on Amnesty International. We will discuss a date for the spring WRITE-A-THON to help free prisoners of conscience. If you cannot attend but would still like to help, here is the name of the most recent prisoner sent to us by the AI Urgent Action network. Please write a letter on his behalf.

Prisoner: Francois Xavier Hangimana
Appeals to:

President Habyarimana Juvenal
President de la Republique
Presidence de la Republique
BP 15
Kigali
Republique Rwandaise
Salutation: Your Excellency

Ask in your letter for the reason of his arrest. Explain that if he is being held solely because of the article he wrote, he should be immediately released because he was exercising his right to freedom of expression.

Student Senate Considers Restructuring

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

"We don't have a senate," said Student Senate President Robert Heid.

Heid is exaggerating somewhat. Actually, he feels that "the senate is not functioning effectively in its current organization."

Currently, the Student Senate is composed of five executive officers-- a president, four vice-presidents in charge of Senate affairs and University and community affairs-- and committees that make up the Senate body. This Senate body is supposed to reflect student opinion and work for student interests.

The reality is that the committees are appointed by the elected executive officers. Heid feels that having committees compose the Senate body falls short of the Senate's promise of efficiently handling student interests. This year, the Senate's goal has been to restructure into more of a representative organization so that student concerns can be addressed.

"Where is the representation coming from?" asked Heid. He did not mean it rhetorically. The Senate recently held two meetings to discuss exactly how the entire student body could be represented in the Senate. Will there be class representatives, department (ex.-English, history, communication arts) representatives, or dorm representatives? The Senate doesn't know.

"What it looks like now is we're going to elect the executive council in

the spring. And then in the fall, (we are going to) elect representatives for the Senate body," Heid said.

One thing is for sure, though. Heid feels that this restructuring (having elected reps instead of appointed committees composing the Senate body) will greatly improve the Senate's efficiency and effectiveness. He said, "We surely want to go with elected representatives so we'll have a true Senate body. It should be senators first, committees second."

The committees, Heid explained, will be composed of the elected senators.

Restructuring was not the only Senate problem this year either. "Another problem is that everybody doesn't work together," Heid related.

Heid contended that working together to effect a happier student body was important. "How do we keep clubs and organizations involved (with the Senate)?" Heid asked. Again, he wasn't being rhetorical.

Despite its problems, the Senate has been successful this year. The Senate sponsored an Administration/Student forum in the fall in which students could direct their questions, suggestions, and objections straight to those people who decide much of the policy on campus. Additionally, the Senate was an active participant in the Homecoming events and is co-sponsoring Salisbury State's first awards ceremony this spring.

The Senate will also be busy conducting elections this spring. To become a candidate for office, students must be nominated by 50 people via petition. Then, that student's name is placed on the ballot.

The week of April 9-12 is the week of the elections. During that week, students who want to vote must go to special polling booths at designated areas on campus and present their I.D. Their name is then deleted from the list of eligible student voters so they cannot vote again.

The best candidate, according to Heid, is "someone who is genuinely concerned with student issues, someone who has the time to put into it."

"It does take a big time commitment," said Heid, speaking from experience. "If your studies are really heavy, I wouldn't recommend it."

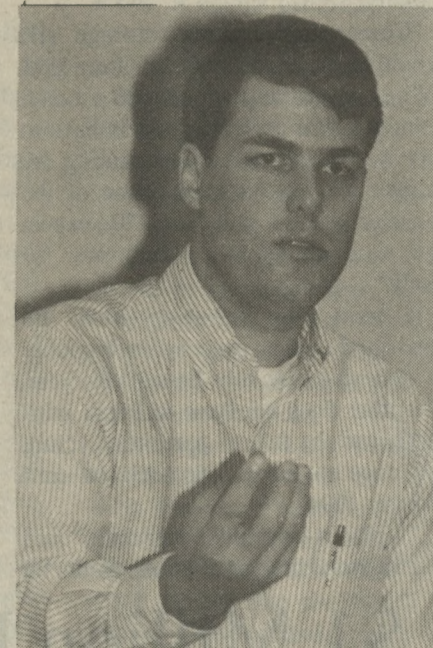
The students agree. They want someone who takes the office with the intent of doing a good job. "Not just a sayer, but a doer," commented communication arts major Mark Zeller. "Someone who takes it seriously."

Unfortunately, not all students are even aware of the Senate. Lisa Haluska, a social work major, said, "I really don't know what they're about."

Zeller also admitted, "I haven't heard of any major decision that has affected me."

Is ignorance of the Senate the students' fault? Not necessarily, Heid would say. "Well, I can't say they're apathetic because I can't say we've done a good enough job in letting them know we're here."

Next year, however, Heid would "like to see more people involved." He thinks next year's Student Senate will meet with increased success if "students take a more active role."



David Lasher, photography editor
Student Senate President, Robert Heid.

Drinking Law Affects Students

by Sharon Bold, reporter

A study funded by the Maryland Department of Transportation and Dunlap and Associates will be completed in May on campus to test alcohol awareness of students, according to Jenny Berkman, director of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center.

The study concentrates on the new "Under 21 law." This law makes it illegal for anyone age 16 to 21 to drive with a blood alcohol level of 0.02 or higher. Anyone found guilty will automatically lose his license for up to one year, be fined up to \$500 and receive one point on his license. The underage drinker then has the option of accepting the point violation or going to District Court.

The problem, says Berkman, is that many people have no knowledge of the law even though it has been on the books since 1989. Because of this lack of education, the Maryland Department of Transportation decided to conduct a survey on the subject.

The survey in Salisbury began in December when the Resource Center

administered an alcohol awareness test to 900 on-campus students and 1,200 commuters. The center then proceeded to conduct a media blitz which included brochures, flyers, radio and television spots and ads on SSU's own MAX. Berkman has also talked at several functions on campus.

Berkman stated that she hopes to be able to get donations to put up billboards on Route 50 when beach traffic gets heavy.

A press conference was held on February 1, at which time the Salisbury city police, Wicomico sheriff's department, Maryland State Police and local police agreed to participate with stricter programs.

For those students who are over 21, there is a new law that also affects them. As of January 1, anyone who refuses a sobriety test will have their license suspended on the spot. A 45-day temporary license will be issued until an MVA hearing can be held.

The study here at SSU will be completed in May with a post test being given by the Resource Center. Berkman hopes the survey will show positive results achieved through her efforts.

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SSU Alcohol Policy Being Reviewed

by Byron P. McCrae, staff writer

Two meetings have been held by the Alcohol Policy Review Committee. The recently created committee's main objectives are to review Salisbury State University's alcohol policy and to make suggestions to change the policy where needed.

The committee consists of professor Louis Bravman, Director of Student Activities and Organizations Amy Wiedemer, SSPB President Rhonda Williams and Dean of Students Carol Williamson. The committee is also composed of RA's, students representing the concerns of fraternities, sororities, off-campus students and other concerned students.

"There's a theme here about open events, I think," said Dean Williamson.

Evidently, the recent Waxing Poetics concert at the University Center that featured a beer and wine garden is only the first of many events at the SSU campus that will attempt to serve alcohol.

If this is to happen, very specific changes will have to be made to SSU's alcohol policy. Item 7 specifically prohibits alcohol at "open" events and Item 9 of the policy says that alcohol

can only be served at events with no more than 75 people. In addition, the committee will have to take Dram Shop Liability into account when deciding policy changes. Dram Shop Liability takes into consideration whether SSU could be liable for a 21-year-old student passing a beer to a younger or underage student.

The committee will be engaged in a great deal of research in ensuing weeks. This will primarily consist of checking ideas legally (Dram Shop Liability is part of this year's legislative session); checking ideas with faculty, residents, commuters, student leaders and Greeks; and making comparisons with other institutions.

The committee has already contacted Frostburg State University, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania and SUNY, Potsdam in New York. The committee expects to hear from Millersville, Mary Washington and Trenton State which are, like the first three schools mentioned, SSU's peer institutions (by virtue of library holdings, faculty salaries, financial characteristics and similar information). West Virginia and the University of Delaware are also slated to be contacted in hopes that SSU

can create some sort of organized tailgating similar to the programs at those two schools.

Students seem very optimistic about possible future changes. According to SSPB President Rhonda Williams, "A lot of people have expressed an interest in having alcohol at our events."

Twenty-one-year-old junior Lisa Mitchell is one of those many. She feels that "it's a great idea. It shows students that SSU is trying, at least, to do something for them."

Junior business major Rob Schmelzer added, "I think it will keep a lot of people from drinking and driving."

The Alcohol Policy Review Committee will meet next week to discuss the policy in relation to the then accumulated research. Students with questions or suggestions should contact the Dean of Students office.



T.J. Rymoff, photographer

Dean Carol Williamson

SSPB Fights Suitcase Myth

by Heather Holland, reporter

Every weekend the scenario is the same: SSU students laden with suitcases, dirty laundry and the occasional textbook stream off campus like fleas off a dying animal, their faces not to be seen again until the latest possible moment on Sunday. While there is no doubt that many students eagerly leave campus each weekend, the question is: why?

A large majority of the students that abandon ship each weekend do so not to make exciting ventures to Washington, D.C. or the beach, but in order to make the predictable trek back home. Eighteen-year-old Michael "Moose" Skinner's reasons for leaving almost every weekend are typical: "I go home to see my family, friends and girlfriend." Indeed, hometown boyfriends and girlfriends are undoubtedly the most enticing sirens to beckon students from campus, and they do so at every available opportunity.

Other students who decide to leave campus on weekends really have no burning desire to go home, but leave anyway simply because everyone else does. Nineteen-year-old Nicholas Garrick said, "This place is really a ghost town on Saturday and Sunday. If more students would stay on campus during the weekend, I think I'd stay here as well."

Those individuals who do stick around seven days a week hardly cited the hopping social scene as their reasons for doing so, but said that they had no transportation home - responses that certainly don't call visions of "Animal House" excitement to mind. Hardly surprising is the overwhelming complaint of these same students that there is "nothing to do."

Despite the apparent desertion of the SSU campus on weekends and the mind-numbingly bored state of the few students remaining, SSU Activities Director Amy Wiedemer does not find the picture a bleak one. "I've had students ask me to do more programming, which is a good indication that they're staying," she said. She went on to explain that since other campus committees and organizations are sponsoring activities during the week, the Program Board has more money to provide weekend programming, programming that she feels will influence students' decisions on whether or not to go home.

Wiedemer and the Program Board have done an admirable job in lining up everything from magicians to concerts to cult movies. Astonishing Neal's program attracted over 350 students. Both comedians who performed the first week of the spring semester in the Gull's Nest attracted over 200 people. Sophomore Lori Martin explained her point of view by saying, "If I want to stay, I stay. If I don't, that means I want to go home. The activities don't really matter to me." It should also be taken into account that not even the most interesting of programs can make up for lack of company - few students will voluntarily remain at school when all of their friends are going home.

Although it is doubtful that all students will ever be persuaded to stay on campus all the time, resolving the "nothing to do" problem might be as easy as getting more students to hang up their car keys and stick around once in a while. As freshman Jim Shepard put it, "Everyone leaves because there's nothing to do, but if everyone stayed there'd be something to do."

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Fifth Annual Wellness Day Held in May

by Bill Roberson, reporter

On Monday, May 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) will hold its fifth annual Wellness Day. That date has been designated to make people more aware of healthier living.

The location of the activities has been moved from Red Square to the University Hill behind the University Center. Demonstrations that require the services of audio/visual equipment will be held in the University Center's Wicomico room. In the event of rain, all the activities will be held in the Wicomico and Nanticoke rooms.

On-campus, as well as off-campus, organizations will have special exhibits set up. Displays will also be erected in the Book Rack and Blackwell Library to coincide with the day's theme of promoting healthy living and wellness. The school's food service is working on a special meal that will educate students

and faculty on how to eat the right foods.

Groups like the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore, Wicomico health department, American Cancer Society, Public Safety and the University's radio station (WSUR) will have exhibits set up. Many more organizations will attend the event to make this Wellness Day the biggest ever.

In the past, University nursing students have given free blood pressure and vision tests, as well as weight and height measurements. The Counseling Center has had demonstrations on how to handle stress management. Public Safety has used a seat belt convincer machine to jolt people enough so they feel the need for seat belts first hand. The physical education department has given free physical assessments in the past.

Companies such as Crystal Light and Pillsbury are being solicited in order to distribute free samples of products.

Different physical games will be conducted by their respective on-campus groups, which will award prizes to the winners. One of those games that has been popular in the past is a run/walk event sponsored by the physical education department.

The Baltimore City health department and YWCA of Greater Baltimore will present "A Time For Life." This is a film to help people protect themselves from AIDS.

Other entertainment will also be used to keep the day festive. Theatrical and music combinations will be held all day. Mobile entertainers such as clowns and jugglers will be making their way through the crowd.

Agata Liszkowska, program assistant for international and commuter students, hopes that through interaction, educational goals will be achieved. "This year we want to get everybody involved, so they don't just pick up a

flyer," said Liszkowska. "This Wellness Day we hope to make bigger, better and more fun."

Brenda Hookes, director of health services, has also been vital to the creation of this year's event. "This will be an opportunity for people to get outside and enjoy the nice weather," Hookes said. "Everybody will have a chance to meet students, faculty and community members while learning how to stay fit," she added.

Students reacted positively when asked if they thought this year's Wellness Day would be another success. Dave Bowen, a junior said, "I'm in ROTC and I think that when given the chance, many people like to get out and have fun while learning how to stay healthy."

Freshman Shane Forsythe commented, "The attitude on this campus is about the need to stay fit. I am sure I will see a lot of my friends at Wellness Day."

ZTA Greek News SAE

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate its newest pledges. They are Lisa Trelease, Renee Riccardi and Suzanne Wickert. We hope you have a great semester of pledging because we know that you will enjoy the experience of sharing Zeta's sisterhood.

The chapter traveled to Annapolis for a one day regional conference on Feb. 24 which included workshops, a buffet lunch, singing contests and awards. The alumna group coached by Salisbury's Zeta's won first place in the alumnae singing contest and the University of Maryland Zetas won the collegiate contest. Our advisor, Harriette Schmick of Salisbury, was recognized for her 30th year of Zeta membership, and she will be receiving her Honor Ring this summer at the international convention. The Honor Ring is the highest award a member can receive and is only awarded after many years of dedicated service to the fraternity. Three wonderful ladies were awarded the Order of the Shield, which recognizes 50 years of membership.

AST

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau elected their staff officers a few weeks ago. Congratulations to the following girls: Teresa Palumbo, Assistant Treasurer (Exec.); Kristi Hare, Sorority Growth and Development; Dawn Kotzen, Alumnae; Margaret Marsh, By-laws; Laura Schollenburger and Susan Watson, Retreat; Wendy Smith, Alumnae; Angela Wilhelm, Courtesy; Susan Harris, Publicity/Editor and Historian; Andrea Harbell, Assistant Panhellenic Delegate; Denise Koch, awards; Carolyn Munding, Reports and

The annual Spring Banquet was held at the Carousel Hotel in Ocean City on March 3. There was food and dancing, as well as awards. Several members were recognized for having a GPA at or above a 3.0 and two were recognized for having a 4.0. The banquet was a huge success and the sorority would like to thank the individuals who organized it.

ZTA's future plans include the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon on April 1, a social with the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi and a social with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Several sisters will be assisting with the Special Olympics to be held at the university on April 21, as well as participating in Greek Week, Spring Fling week and Derby Days. ZTA also has a booth planned for Wellness Day on May 14, where the sorority will have information on eating disorders and fetal alcohol syndrome.

With spring break almost upon us, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hope that everyone has a great time and returns safely in April.

The brothers of the Maryland Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity would like to congratulate the twelve young men who accepted bids to pledge our chapter. The twelve were formally installed on Sunday, March 18, officially ending the best spring rush in the fraternity's twelve year history at SSU. A pledge brother softball game followed installation.

In addition to working on the pledge program, the brothers are participating in Operation Prime Time. This is an after school supervision program for elementary level children whose parents work and are unable to be at home when the children are done with school. The brothers help supervise a gym period, snack and homework period from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. several days per week. The Pemberton Elementary School in Salisbury is the location of this

rewarding and worthwhile community service activity. The brothers will participate in the program through the end of the spring semester.

The brothers of the Maryland Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity at Salisbury State University would like to thank three area individuals and businesses who helped give us the best spring rush in our twelve year history at SSU. The brothers would like to thank Sonny Andrews of Parks Wholesale for funding our rush T-shirts, John Baisil of Domino's Pizza for donating 30 free pizzas, and Jerry Pusey of Subway for donating a free 6 foot sub and mini sub at cost. These individuals and businesses helped make our rush an alcohol free success and we greatly appreciate their support. We look forward to working with them in the future.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce that the following students have been selected to participate in the Associate Member program: Daren Dooley, Frank Hepfer, Jeff Hutnick, Andrew Lynch, Eric Leonard, Tom Mattingly, Pete Pietras and J.D. Ritchie. The fraternity wishes these young men the best of luck in the Spring '90 semester.

TKE is also pleased to announce that the Holly Center, a home for the mentally and physically handicapped, is our sole charity beneficiary. We have already scheduled numerous events in which TKE will be participating. These

include assisting the Holly Center and the Salisbury community. We are looking forward to these events and any others in which Tau Kappa Epsilon can be of service.

TKE and all of its members, new and old, would like to wish the SSU staff and students good luck in the already spring-like semester. We ask that everyone please keep an ear and eye out for any upcoming TKE events in which they would like to participate. If any organizations require the aid of Tau Kappa Epsilon, please feel free to contact Andrew McPartland at 860-5302 or any TKE member.

Crime Beat

submitted by James Phillips, director of Public Safety

3/3 10:50 a.m. Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the 1st floor bike rack at Chesapeake Hall. The chain had apparently been cut. The bike is a "Jamis" Earth Cruiser, black with pink trim.

3/5 10:10 a.m. Unknown Person(s) wrote on two doors in Severn Hall with black marker. They were later identified as non-students and trespass letters were sent.

3/2 11:32 Theft - cash stolen from a letter mailed to the SSU post office addressed to a student.

3/6 10:37 a.m. Theft - cash stolen from an office in the University Center.

3/6 10:59 p.m. Vandalism - the glass in the east entrance of Severn Hall was broken by an unknown person.

3/7 10:00 a.m. Theft - computer mouse was stolen from a computer in Devilbiss.

3/7 3:47 p.m. Theft - auditorium stolen from an office in Caruthers Hall.

3/8 4:16 p.m. Theft - hubcap removed from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot.

3/9 1:12 p.m. Vandalism - men's bathroom on 5th floor Choptank Hall was damaged. Broken soap dish, towel bar and debris found on the floor. Trespass letter sent to a visitor, and a

resident has an administrative hearing pending.

3/10 12:45 p.m. Suspicious Persons -- two unknown men in a red sports car with an open container of beer. They left before the officer arrived.

3/9 8:14 p.m. Alcohol Violation - two underage students in Pocomoke Hall in possession of beer in violation of University alcohol policy. Administrative action pending.

3/9 3:25 p.m. Theft - fire extinguisher stolen from a building in Dogwood Village.

3/12 8:10 a.m. Theft - radio stolen from a vehicle parked in the Dogwood Lot.

3/12 11:54 a.m. Vandalism/Graffiti - two doors in a cluster in Severn Hall were written on by two students. Administrative hearing pending.

3/12 2:30 p.m. Theft - bicycle stolen from a bike rack on the second floor of St. Martin Hall. The cable lock was cut. Description: 26" pink, Jamis, Earth cruiser.

3/13 9:40 a.m. Theft - Bookbag and contents stolen from lobby of Dining Hall.

3/14 12:45 a.m. Suspicious Person - unknown male in a building in Dogwood Village appeared to be intoxicated and not a guest of any of the residents. He left the area after a resident asked him to leave.

Personal Safety Tips

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Department of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one may reside. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.

6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.

7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.

8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.

9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Department of Public Safety, 543-6222.

10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to Public Safety.

For more information on personal safety, contact Public Safety, located in Holloway Hall, room 022. 543-6222.

Sports Trivia

ANSWERS

1. WBC. Won 11-12-86 vs. Trevor Berbick, Las Vegas, TKO 2
2. Shula; 279 wins. Noll was 183
3. 7
4. 1986 - Ray Knight, NY Mets
5. Largest - Cleveland Stadium 74,483. Oldest - Comiskey, built 1910

THE ANDRE' KOLE MAGICAL SPECTACULAR

Sponsored by
Campus Crusade for Christ

Andre' Kole, a world renowned illusionist with Campus Crusade for Christ, will be "appearing" at SSU on Monday and Tuesday, April 2nd and 3rd at 7:30 pm in Holloway Auditorium.

David Copperfield says, "You must see Andre' Kole's 'Magical Spectacular.' As my friend, he has inspired me and all lovers of magic by creating and artistically performing some of the most phenomenal illusions ever conceived."

Tickets are \$5 each for SSU students (\$6 for general public) and will be available in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, the University Center and at the door on the day of the performances.



\$1 off with this ad

Bring this coupon and receive an additional
\$1 off the student ticket price

Education Job Fair

Salisbury State University's Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD) will hold an Education Job Fair from 3:30 - 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 in the Wicomico room of the University Center.

School systems from Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida will be represented.

SSU alumni are invited to attend the job fair and should bring copies of their resumes. For more information, contact Benson at (301) 543-6075.

Program Planning

Program planning begins Monday, April 9, for all nursing and pre-nursing majors. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Power Professional Building, located on Power Street. Please sign up for an appointment; there will be a sheet outside each faculty advisor's door with dates and times.

Work Information Network

WIN (Work Information Network) is a network of alumni and parents who can provide students with information and job search advice. For more information contact the Center for Personal and Professional Development in the University Center, Room 263, or call 543-6070.

More Winners at the Book Rack

In conjunction with the unveiling of the new, exclusive Herff Jones university rings, the ring company recently offered a "CRACKER JACK OF A SALE." On-campus students received a box of Cracker Jacks in their mailboxes. Commuting students were given the chance to pick up their box of Cracker Jacks in the University Center.

Instead of the customary prize inside the box, each student had the chance to win a certificate for a free ring. This certificate was good for any class ring up to \$300 in value. On Wednesday, Steve Richardson, a senior physical education major, got the winning certificate and made his choice. His ring will arrive in approximately seven weeks.

Another attraction of the unveiling of the new ring line was the chance to win a trip to the Bahamas. Students were eligible to win the trip by simply signing up with the Herff Jones representative while she was on campus. The winning entry was drawn Wednesday, March 14 at the Book Rack fashion show held in Maggs Gym. The winning student was Susan E. Truitt, a junior here at SSU. She received her certificate on Thursday, March 15 from Nancy Watson, buyer of the Book Rack.

For those of you who missed this "Cracker Jacks" promotion, stop by the Book Rack and see the new class ring display. Orders can be taken at anytime.

Concert Choir

The SSU concert choir rehearses twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. These rehearsals are open to any students who are interested. Please contact Dr. Duane Karna, director of choral activities, at the music department, 543-6385, for further information. During pre-registration interested students may register for MUSA 100-001. An interview and voice placement audition will take place during the first week of the fall semester. Everyone is welcome to attend the concert choir's next performance on Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Volleyball Festival

On Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Hardee's of Salisbury and the Lower Shore Special Olympics will hold the annual volleyball festival. For just \$2 anyone can enjoy food, fun, games and volleyball.

The entrance fee for a team of at least six people is \$25.

All proceeds from this event will go to the Lower Shore Special Olympics to send its teams to nationals.

Gull's Nest Closing and Reopening

Due to spring break the Gull's Nest will close Friday, March 23 at 3:00 p.m. and will reopen Monday, April 2 at 8:30 a.m.

Teacher Calls Holocaust a Myth

(CPS) -- A history instructor has been fired for teaching his class that the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust is a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Israel getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed the university's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the center. "This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry which masquerades as scholarship."

Rene Arbuckle, an IUPUI sophomore, taped Hiner's Feb. 9 lecture and turned it over to school administrators.

Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

"I do not consider myself a revisionist," he told the Indianapolis News.

A few fringe political groups trying to concoct a historical rationale for anti-Semitism have simply denied the Holocaust ever happened. Six million Jews, dissidents, Catholics, gypsies and other innocents died in German concentration camps during World War II.

Short of evidence for their assertion, they lately have begun calling themselves "revisionists," borrowing the name from a scholarly, widely respected, research-oriented group of historians that during the 1960's and 1970's exposed a dark underside of American history.

Anti-Semitic groups also have tried dressing the charge in a cloak of academic respectability by making occasional forays onto campuses.

In 1988, a leaflet published by the German-American National Political Action Committee (GAN-PAC), a

Washington, D.C. based group that says the Holocaust never happened, was left under the door of Stanford University's Hillel Foundation.

Hans Schmidt, GAN-PAC's chairman, told the student newspaper, the Stanford Daily, that "Holocaust studies are based on lies."

More recently, fliers distributed by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian at East Texas State University in

November claimed the Holocaust never happened, but is widely reported because Jews supposedly control American media.

"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else," the pamphlet read. "The Zionist Jews have complete control of television and the printed page, and consequently, our politicians."

Nude Students Arrested

(CPS) -- While Purdue University authorized the arrest of students who participated in its now-banned "Nude Olympics" in January, students at the University of Pennsylvania are trying to establish an annual streak through the Philadelphia campus' Quadrangle.

About 20 males, wearing nothing but their socks and tennis shoes, shouted "Get naked!" as they ran through Pennsylvania's campus Feb. 12.

Although this is the second consecutive year students have streaked through the quad, a university spokesman denied it's become a Pennsylvania tradition.

"This was just a spontaneous thing done by a group of students," said spokesman Carl Maugeri. Penn has no rule against streaking.

Purdue does. Hoping to end a

circus-like atmosphere and the potential health hazards involved in naked students dashing through the frigid January nights of Indiana, Purdue banned the annual "Olympics" in 1985.

Since then, however, a hearty band of students has maintained the tradition each year since the ban. Eight students were arrested for their participation in the nude race through the Purdue campus Jan. 26.

Other schools are more relaxed about the issue. In 1988 the University of Texas at Austin officially recognized the student group NUDE, which sought to promote a clothing-optional lifestyle.

The group, which sponsored trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties, disbanded last spring because of lack of membership.

National Service Corps

(CPS) -- The movement to create a "national service" corps lurched forward again as the U. S. Senate approved a bill March 1 that would allow students to earn voucher checks for college while working in their community.

The National and Community Service Act of 1990, approved 78-19, would grant \$2,000 vouchers to part-time and \$5,000 vouchers to full-time participants. The vouchers could be used for tuition, student loan payments or even for down payments on a first home or to start a business.

Students who participate in the program would receive an extra stipend on top of the voucher.

Full-time participants would work between one and two years for 40 hours a week while part-time employees would work at least two years, putting in a minimum nine hours a week, plus two full-time weeks each year.

Participants would be banned from working in businesses organized for profit, labor unions and religious groups.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the program will cost \$50 million in 1990 and \$75 million in 1991.

"I think it would be discriminatory because it forces lower-income students to go to community service while

upper-middle class and middle-class students are not going to go do it," complained Terri Ferinde, president-elect of the American Association of University Students. "It will create a lower-class work force. It is the poor helping the poor."

Karen Robinson, coordinator of Student Volunteer Programs at American University in Washington, D.C. said she supports the bill because it recognizes that the government cannot just throw money into communities and expect to solve social problems.

"It shows that there is a bipartisan effort to get students involved in community service," Robinson said. "This legislation allows innovative programs to develop and grow in communities."

The bill, however, is not yet law. Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) intends to introduce a national service bill in March that is more expensive, but doesn't create a new administrative structure.

"The chances for its passage are excellent," said a congressional aide who asked not to be identified.

If it does, the House and Senate would have to work out a compromise version before sending it to President Bush for signature.

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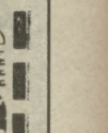
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Students Work over Spring Break for Habitat

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

Twelve college groups are scheduled to visit Salisbury within the next year to help build houses for Habitat. One such group is here now and two groups were here last week.

Fifteen students from Dickinson College have given up their spring break to spend ten days in Salisbury providing manual labor for the latest Habitat project here in the city. The purpose of Habitat is to provide decent homes at an affordable price to families.

The students are helping build a Habitat house on Rose Street. This is the fifth such home to be built in Salisbury by Habitat. Families have already moved into the other four homes.

Last week there were 33 students here helping the organization. Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania sent 19 students while SUNY at Cortland sent 14 students. These students came down on their spring

tell from a mile away if you're not sincere."

Sarah Johnson, a junior at SUNY, indicated that she is interested in joining the Peace Corps and that her experience working for Habitat is



Andrew Day, photographer

The two houses on the right have been completed by Habitat and the third is under construction.

a way to work towards that goal.

Senior Sondra Weiss, also from SUNY, is very involved in community service programs on her campus, programs such as Adopt-A-Grandparent. She said, "I felt that getting involved in service was a good way to integrate the college and the community."

When asked about the training for the work, Rauterstrach responded by saying, "It's amazing the stuff people don't know... but



Andrew Day, photographer

Mike Rothbart of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania volunteered his spring break for the Habitat project.

breaks also. The Swarthmore students spent five days here while the SUNY students spent four.

Unfortunately, the visiting students were not able to be housed on campus. They have been sleeping, instead, on the floor of Asbury Methodist Church in sleeping bags and have been showering at Maggs.

Lisa Boes, a residence hall director at SUNY who participated in the trip, said that the sleeping accommodations were the only thing she could complain about. She explained this by saying that after a hard day's work, the students really need a comfortable place to sleep.

Boes said that she has participated in many Habitat projects. "My first trip was three and a half years ago." On this trip, she gutted houses in Memphis, Tennessee that were to be renovated.

Sue Rautenstrauch, a senior at SUNY, explained her involvement as a means of "helping others who are less fortunate."

When asked how she would motivate students to get involved with Habitat, Boes said, "It's a fun thing to do, you get to meet people... Once you find you can have fun and be doing something incredibly productive, it's the best of both worlds." She also stressed a need for bona fide interest in service. "The people you are working with can



Andrew Day, photographer

Norman Holland, a real estate appraiser, John Johnson, project coordinator, and Tony Whall, a professor, inspect the new site.

you get taught what to do."

Habitat is an international non-profit organization. By the year 2000 it is predicted that it will be established in over 60 countries.

Habitat's headquarters in Georgia helped place these student groups at the Salisbury site.

"Anything Goes" Performed at SSU

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

"Anything Goes," directed by T. Paul Pfeiffer, was a magnificent success. The set was skillfully planned and complemented the play gracefully. The choreography, directed and designed by Kathryn Martin and Holly Hunter, was eye-catching and sophisticated.

The best thing about "Anything Goes" was the score. Such songs as "The Heaven Hop," "Public Enemy Number One" and especially "Take Me Back to Manhattan" were excellent performances.

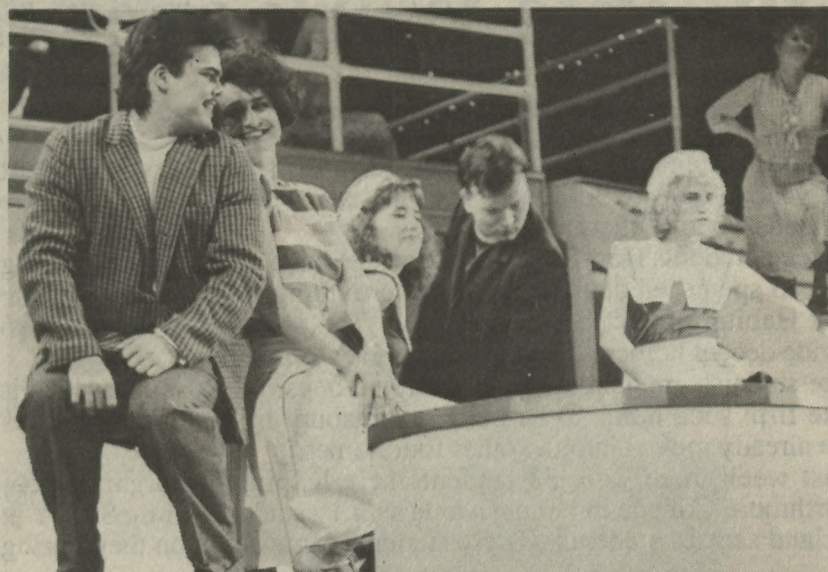
Noted performers were Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Glenn Pruitt), Hope Harcourt (Lisa Moore), Mrs. Harcourt (Kathy Pfeiffer), Moonface Martin (Chris Harris), Bonnie Latour (Lisa Massi), Billy Crocker (Jon Dietrick) and Revo Sweeney (Martha Pfeiffer).

Pruitt's performance of "The Gypsy in Me" was especially whimsical and humorous. His fiancée Hope (Moore)

was also a valuable asset to the musical. Moore's "chemistry" with Dietrick provided a believable love-struck story line. Dietrick, as always in musicals, demonstrated his vocal talent superbly. I have watched Dietrick the past three years and I definitely think this is his finest performance. Dietrick has refined his voice to well above professional level, and will be sure to do well after he graduates.

Harris and Massi also gave an interesting twist to the plot as well as the style of performance in "Anything Goes." I could not keep my eyes off Harris because I was afraid I would miss one of his gestures, asides or looks to the audience. Moonface was probably my favorite character in the musical.

His supporting woman, Bonnie, also gave comedic relief. Massi impressed me by her wide range of talent. I have seen her in plays before, such as "Crimes of the Heart," but I never knew she could sing and dance so



Andrew Day, photographer

Billy Crocker (Dietrick), Bonnie Latour (Massi), Moonface Martin (Harris), and two angels perform a number in the recent production of "Anything Goes."

well, also. This musical was also probably her best performance as an actress.

The musical's focal point, Martha Pfeiffer, was also great as always. Pfeiffer's low, strong voice aided her in belting out her lines, as well as half the songs in the play. Her acting and dancing ability was tops. In a word, Pfeiffer's performance was great.

And last, but not least, were Ling

(Will Shupe) and Ching (Glenn Glazer). These guys were hilarious. Like Harris, I tried to keep my eye on them for their "hidden" gestures and remarks.

Overall, I was greatly impressed by everything in "Anything Goes." The only negative thing was that sometimes the orchestra overrode the vocals. Nevertheless, everything else was clearly heard and clearly seen. Bravo, SSU Theatre!

Comedy by Mike Saccone

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The Italian kid from Kansas City has come a long way from playing cow bars, and he'll be bringing his unique brand of humor to SSU's Wicomico room on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

In 1984 Saccone moved to Philadelphia and instantly became a regular at two of the city's most renowned comedy clubs: The Comedy Works and The Comedy Factory Outlet. After making his presence felt in Philadelphia, Saccone decided to make the big move to New York City, where his casual approach to comedy set him apart from the others.

A barrage of television offers was soon to follow. With appearances on ABC's "Comedy Club Special," Showtime's "Comedy Club" and Arts and Entertainment Network's "Good Time Cafe" under his belt, Saccone decided to venture west for the Star Search 1989 competition in L.A. The pattern of success continued and Saccone was crowned 1989 Star Search Comedy Grand Champion and was selected to showcase for the National Association of Campus Activities East Coast Coffeehouse and Wisconsin regional conventions. From America's heartland to both coasts, Saccone's unique brand of humor has been embraced by all.

Russian Acrobats

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

On Thursday, March 29, the Soviet Acrobatic Revue is scheduled to appear at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty that are remaining in town during Spring Break should plan to attend this special treat.

Two dozen-plus performers will be exhibiting their acrobatic skill in their first ever North American tour. Colorful, folk-motif costumes will be featured as well as several special

performances. They include a father and son tightrope walking team from the Dagistan region of the Soviet Union, an American contortionist, a Ukrainian pole walker, a Siberian wire-walker and a score of acrobats, jugglers and dancers from Moscow.

Tickets for the Soviet Acrobatic Revue are on sale now at the Civic Center and all other usual area ticket outlets. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children 12 and under. For ticket information call the Civic Center box office at (301) 548-4911.

SSPB Hosts Spring Fling '90

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

Do you have spring fever? Well, if so, Spring Fling '90 should enhance your symptoms. Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) has the whole week packed with activities.

Beginning on Monday, April 16, caricature artist Gene Mater will be sketching portraits for anyone feeling brave enough to be subjected to his humor. In more than 10 years of cartoon portrait drawing he has honed his wit to a keen edge.

No generic faces in this show. Mater is a trained artist: he knows how to make cartoon portraits look like the people he draws. "I'm trying to learn who they are, where they're coming from, how they face or run away from the world," says Mater, who uses art markers at the shows. "I essentially do a five-minute psychological profile and combine that with their physical appearance to give them something that really reflects who they are."

Mater will be doing sketches on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center near the information desk.

Phys-i-cal co-me-di-an: n. 1. One who takes the stage in fast-paced, reckless abandon. 2. A professional who appears to lack appreciation for the

sanctity of his own body, all the while making the audience howl with laughter. i.e. MURPH. Also see acrobat, juggler, professional fool, actor.

That definition sums up Murph -- the physical comedian. He cleverly combines the magic of the circus arts, the bite of the stand-up comedian, and the refined movements of the mime and gymnast in a delicately balanced and delightful style. This guy is funny!

Murph, a performing artist for the last twelve years, began his entertainment career after receiving a degree in physical education from East Stroudsburg University.

Murph has had extensive teaching experience. From 1981 to 1983 Murph was an instructor for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College in the disciplines of juggling, acrobatics and sketch development.

This physical humor will be presented on Tuesday, April 17 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Singer, songwriter, public accountant will be performing during Spring Fling on Wednesday, April 18 in the Gulls Nest at 9 p.m.

Chris Brady started performing as a solo entertainer in 1982 while attending UNC Charlotte. Upon

graduating in 1983 with an accounting degree he decided a career in music would be more exciting than one in public accounting.

Brady invokes the air of spontaneity and relaxation that, combined with his soulful voice, his choice of material and his technique on the guitar, create a feeling more like a friendly get-together than a concert. Thus, the Gulls Nest setting.

Generally, he performs solo as a

guitarist and singer. "I call it acoustic rock," he said. In July 1988 Brady released his first LP, entitled *Risk It All*, on Lauris Records. It contains 10 songs, all Brady originals.

Besides his own original material, Brady performs songs by artists such as the Beatles, Eric Clapton, the Eagles and the Grateful Dead.

Brady has received rave reviews from everywhere he's played. The show promises to be "intoxicating."

On the Bookshelf The Skin Trade

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

There's a new paperback on the shelves for horror fans called *The Skin Trade*. It was originally published in hardcover in 1988 as part of Berkley's *Night Visions* series. *The Skin Trade* is composed of seven stories, written by Stephen King, Dan Simmons and George Martin, with an introduction by Douglas Winter.

The first three stories, by King, are not really horror stories per se, but they do leave you with a tingling in your spine.

"The Reploids" takes place during the taping of "The Tonight Show" as a strange man named Ed Paladin walks onto the show instead of Johnny Carson. This story would make a great "Twilight Zone" episode.

John Tell had to use the bathroom and didn't think much about the pair of sneakers visible under the door of the first stall, until he learned about the ghost. Tell is determined to learn the ghost's secret, but he may not like the answer, in "Sneakers."

Martha Rosewell's son, Peter, just published his first book in "Dedication," but what does Martha have to do with it, and what's the connection between Peter and the man he was named after? Definitely one of King's most controversial stories.

The next three stories, by Simmons, are as hair-raising as King's stories. Simmons doesn't so much as use

surprise to scare you, but his vivid descriptions of the horrors do, as his first story, "Metastasis" proves.

Louis Steig was in an accident on the way to see his ailing mother. Afterwards, Louis becomes a man of unique vision. But are the "cancer vampires" only he can see just hallucinations, or are they feeding on us all?

"Vanni Fucci is Alive and Well and Living in Hell" is not quite the impression we get when Vanni suddenly shows up on Brother Freddy's Hallelujah Breakfast Club. This story is more humor than horror as Simmons satirizes TV evangelists.

In 1913, when the narrator of this story was ten, his fondest dream came true when he was chosen to partake in a reunion of the troops who fought at Gettysburg. But the dream turns into a nightmare when he goes to "Iverson's Pits."

The title story by Martin is the scariest, and the best of the seven. Randi Wade is a private detective hired by Willie Flambeaux to investigate a brutal murder. Randi thinks that there may be some connection with her father's death, but just who is the killer? A psychotic or a werewolf?

The Skin Trade is disappointing in that it's not the horror expected of King, but it is a very good collection of stories. *The Skin Trade* is \$4.95 and 329 pages long.

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Noun Rationale Rocks at Spring Fling

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The south is an ever-increasing hot spot for up and coming rock-n-roll bands. Salisbury, North Carolina is the home of one of these up and coming bands, Noun Rationale. They will be performing at the Spring Fling Dance on Friday, April 20.

The band consists of Jim Smith on vocals, Kevin Leichman on drums, Gerald Knox on bass and Mark Matthews on keys. The guitarist, Donnie Searce was able to conduct a short interview with the *Flyer*.

The band's diversity of material is overwhelming. Noun Rationale has covered tunes from Living Colour and Prince to the Smithereens and REM.

The band got their start about four years ago. Their big break came after they won a North Carolina Battle of the Bands contest (375 entries in all) which opened many doors. "We went from playing nowhere to playing concert venues," said Searce. "We're moving back to the colleges and clubs to build our audience."

The band's diversity of material is overwhelming. Noun Rationale has covered tunes from Living Colour and Prince to the Smithereens and REM. As of late, the band has been concentrating on original material from

their latest album *Empire Hotel* (Govt. Records). The album is being distributed through the college circuit and various record stores. "The record is an explanation of everyday life," said Searce. "Life, love, politics and some 'new points of view'."

Just as the music is diverse, so are the musicians. "We've got a jazz drummer and a funk bassist," Searce commented. "But these different backgrounds converge to create something really cool."

Noun Rationale has performed all over the south and the east coast, from

Key West to Princeton, N.J. "The road is a labor of love," expounded Searce. "Anyone that tells you the road is tough shouldn't be in the biz." Searce continued, "We're a self-sufficient outfit, politically and socially motivated. If we make it, okay. If not, that's okay too."

The future promises to be a very busy one for the North Carolina outfit. They will be pushing their latest release in clubs and colleges all over the east coast. Look for *Empire Hotel* in the campus book store (Book Rack) near the week of Spring Fling '90.

Word on Entertainment

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

The new scoop on entertainment is: another movie-to-series show. Even though NBC has been struggling for months to get its series of "Working Girl" to take off, it is already laboring on another one. A comedy show based on "Parenthood" starring Ed Begley, Jr. is scheduled for next fall.

Bruce and big-bonds. Bruce Willis will portray a reporter who unravels a big-time bond trader's life (Tom Hanks) in the upcoming film "Bonfire of the Vanities."

Idol crash. Rocker Billy Idol may not be able to perform for this summer's "Charmed Life" tour due to his past motorcycle accident. The album is scheduled to come out in April. Consequently, Idol also may not be able to act his part in the Oliver Stone movie about the Doors, which was mentioned in last issue.

Elton in New Jersey. If you are from Atlantic City and are getting out early from finals, you may be able to catch a glimpse of the notorious Elton

John. John will help his pal Don Trump inaugurate the new Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort May 18 and 19.

Earth Day is coming. At least a dozen books are being published to commemorate the day. "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth" has already made the bestseller list. Let's hope even more issues are sold and all of them are read and practiced.

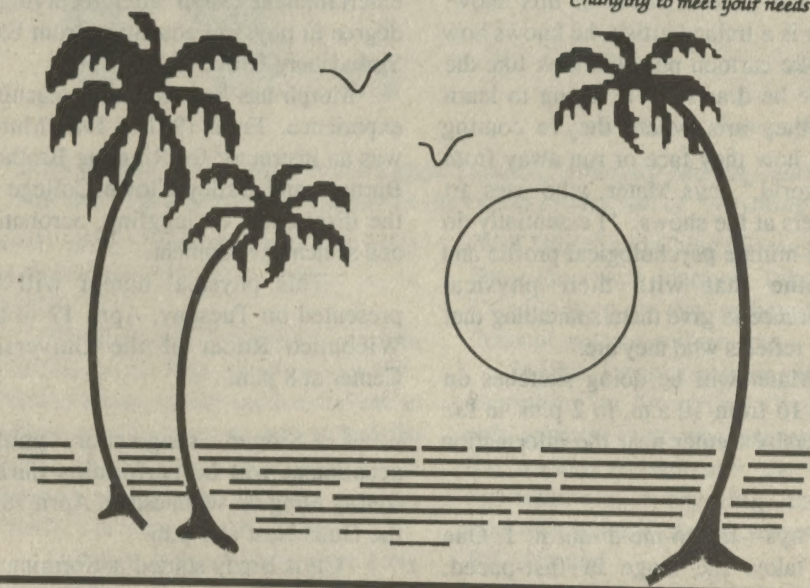
The trio of men -- again. If you liked "Three Men and a Baby" it is predicted that you will love "Three Men and a Little Lady." Ted Danson, Steve Guttenberg and Tom Selleck will once again team up to take charge of being "Daddy(s)" of a 5-year-old girl.

Basinger sings, sort of. Kim Basinger will play a Vegas lounge singer in Neil Simon's "The Marrying Man." Along with Basinger will be Alec Baldwin (Red October, She's Having a Baby.)

That's all for today's word on entertainment. Keep an eye out for next issue's segment.

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SSU at the Movies: "Joe Versus the Volcano"

One Viewer's Opinion

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Writer and director John Patrick Shanley's "Joe vs. the Volcano" would have been more aptly titled "Joe Gets Terminally Ill and Sees Life in a Different Light." The movie is marketed as a comedy and the comedic scenes are some of the best Tom Hanks has ever performed. But, more than often in the film, Hanks and co-star Meg Ryan are engaged in almost philosophical discussion about life and how it should be led.

Joe Banks (Hanks) is told by his doctor that he suffers from a brain cloud and that it is a matter of months before he dies. So, just as any other ex-fireman turned office slave with up to 6 months left to live would do, Joe agrees with the mysterious and secretive businessman Graynamore (Lloyd Bridges) to jump into the mouth of an active volcano as part of one of Graynamore's business deals. Throw in a couple of love interests -- Dee Dee, Angelica (who is hardly angelic) and Patricia, all played by Meg Ryan -- and

it would seem that writer Shanley has the formula for a great flick. Well, almost. Shanley insists on having Banks constantly spew forth truths about life.

With Dee Dee, Banks challenges the ordinary, even dull lives that the average American worker leads. With Angelica, Banks is confronted with the flamboyance and ignorance of the rich. Patricia, however, personifies all of the free-spirit and individuality that Joe respects. Naturally they fall in love, for they understand that there is more to life than work or money or the "things of man." The two like spirits cannot be kept apart.

Well, almost.

Shanley was so busy expounding on the facts of life and love that he forgot that Joe has to jump into the volcano. The conflict of Joe loving Patricia but having to jump isn't resolved very well, but the movie retains its cuteness nevertheless.

Tom Hanks is good -- his comedic scenes are excellent and his serious scenes are effective. Meg Ryan is great

as a dumb brunette, even better as the sexy vamp Angelica, and perfect as the headstrong Patricia. Overall, "Joe vs.

the Volcano" is a pretty good flick. Many students, however, may not find it worth the \$4.50.

Another Viewer's Opinion

by David Lasher, columnist

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan star in "Joe Versus the Volcano," a fantasy comedy recently released from Warner Brothers and showing at RC Theatres 6 downtown. Tom Hanks is his usual zany self, yet unfortunately he seems to be typecast in a typical role for himself. In this case it just doesn't work. The acting is fine; the problem lies in the script. Joe (Hanks) is cute, and somehow unique, but moreover it is simply slow and somewhat boring! Although it picks up a little toward the end, it never saves itself.

The plot is not only unbelievable, it is insane! Basically Tom Hanks is Joe, a bored advertising worker, who learns through his hypochondriac ways that he is terminally ill due to a "brain cloud." Right, and I've got a bridge for sale. (No, he doesn't get a second opinion.) The bottom line is that Joe is offered a 'deal.' Instead of dying uselessly from

this creative disorder, a stranger wanders into his life offering him all the gold credit cards he needs for three days to do with what he wants. After the three days, he is to go to Waponiwu, an island in the South Pacific. The residents of the island are Polynesian, Italian, Greek and Jewish, with a craving for orange soda (guess what adorns their tribal clothing in Waponi land -- orange soda cans!). And this is where it gets good!

Meg Ryan is creative and versatile, displaying her many talents by playing three separate roles. Tom Hanks is as zany as usual, yet typecast as a stooge. I was surprised to see this part for an actor who has proven himself as more than just a fall guy for cheap jokes.

Either way Joe is cute, but don't expect much more than that. Manager of RC Theatres John Newman, as well as myself, recommend Steven Seagals' latest thriller, "Hard to Kill."

Daytona Information

For those students at SSU who are going to the Daytona Beach area for Spring Break, here are some of the more important ordinances and statutes of the area.

CAUTION: Over the past years, injury and death has occurred to some visitors who climb balconies at the motels. This practice is illegal and is considered DISORDERLY CONDUCT, an arrestable offense. Florida State Statute 509.143.

BEACH SAFETY

1. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph at all times.
2. Driving in the water or soft sand on the ocean beach is prohibited.
3. A person cannot sit or lie on the beach in a driving or parking area, except while in a vehicle. Sitting or lying between parked vehicles is prohibited.
4. Balls and frisbees cannot be thrown across traffic lanes.
5. Motorists shall at all times yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on the beach.
6. Motorists must take precautions before parking or moving a vehicle to avoid injury to any person or property.
7. Animals are not permitted at any time on the beach, except seeing-eye dogs.

8. Camping or sleeping overnight on the Atlantic Ocean beach is prohibited.
9. Driving on the beach at night is prohibited.
10. Swimming within 150 feet of the Ocean Pier is prohibited.
11. Changing tides place limitations on ocean beach parking. In order to avoid having your vehicle towed for safety reasons, always remain in the vicinity.

ORDINANCES

1. The carrying or consuming of an open alcoholic beverage (including beer) is prohibited on the beach and city streets. This applies to pedestrians and occupants of motor vehicles.
2. It is unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to possess alcoholic beverages or to misrepresent or misstate his or her age to buy alcoholic beverages.
3. Hitchhiking is prohibited within the city limits of Daytona Beach.
4. Littering is prohibited.
5. Trespassing on motel property where you are not registered as a guest may result in your arrest.

For further information, contact the Community Relations Section of the Daytona Beach Police Department at (904) 255-1431, ext. 498.

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3. If you cannot keep the appointment, it is your responsibility to reschedule it.
4. Turn in completed registration to Registrar's office.

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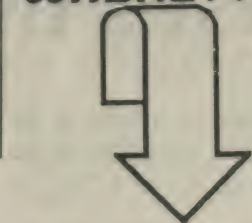
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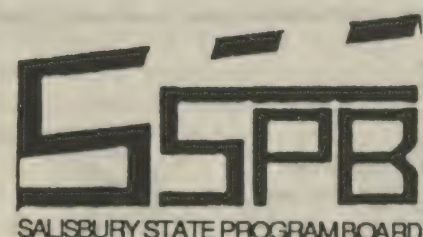
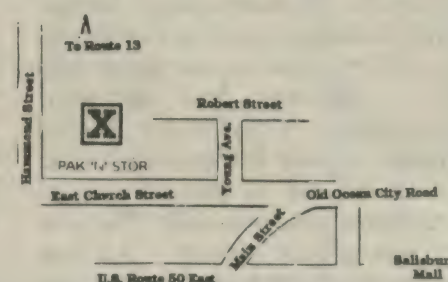
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Deadline is April 6, 1990

March 21, 1990

SPORTS

21

SSU Stickers Take Three at Home

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury's men's lacrosse team improved its record to 3-1 Saturday, running away from visiting St. Lawrence 16-7.

The Saints (0-3) took an early 2-1 lead in the first period, but SSU outscored

Coach Jim Berkman was very pleased with Salisbury's effort in the second quarter. "Everybody got a chance to play today," said Berkman, "and that's always nice."

Berkman credited junior goaltender Scott Bentkowski with another fine performance during his action.



David Lasher, photography editor

Salisbury's Rusty Pritzlaff runs down St. Lawrence's Eric Baldwin during Saturday's contest.

St. Lawrence 8-1 in the second quarter to pull away.

Rick Berkman, Bucky Sharretts and Rusty Pritzlaff each scored three goals in the Gull rout. Berkman and Sharretts each added an assist.

Eric Ungleich netted a goal and handed out five assists to teammates.

Bentkowski recorded eight saves, as did reserve Scott Overton.

Salisbury dropped its only contest of the season thus far to Ohio Wesleyan March 11 at a neutral site in Baltimore.

Ohio Wesleyan, always a Division III power, took a four-goal lead into the fourth quarter. SSU mounted a comeback that saw them knot the score

at eight, forcing the game into overtime.

Ohio Wesleyan scored in the extra period, winning 9-8.

"We did a great job coming back," said Berkman. "Scott did a great job in goal for us." Bentkowski racked up 23 saves in the contest.

Ungleich, Geoff Abere and Kevin Hohner scored a pair of goals each versus Ohio Wesleyan.

SSU won its first two games of the season at home against Potsdam on March 3 and Alfred University on March 7.

Sharretts had five goals and an assist

while Ungleich scored three goals and assisted four times against Potsdam.

The Gulls jumped on top of visiting Alfred 9-0 and went on to a 15-6 victory.

Ungleich tossed in five goals to lead SSU. Abere added four, Hohner three, Sharretts two and Brian Maranto one to round out the scoring.

On the year Ungleich leads the team in scoring with 22 points. Sharretts and Hohner trail with 16 and 15 respectively. Bentkowski has 50 saves.

SSU hosts Lemoyne today and Cortland State Sunday to close out their homestand.

Rotellini Assumes Helm

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Joseph E. Rotellini was named head football coach at SSU by Director of Athletics Dr. William E. Lide on March 9.

Rotellini comes to Salisbury from Shippensburg University, where he has been assistant head coach since 1987. This position includes all administrative duties of the football team as well as those on the field.

The Gulls' new coach is no stranger to the SSU campus. Rotellini served as an assistant football coach here in 1985 and 1986. Both seasons saw Salisbury advance to post-season playoff berths. Rotellini was also the Gulls' head lacrosse coach from 1985 to 1987.

Rotellini has also spent time working with the football programs of Alfred (N.Y.) University, Anne Arundel (Md.) Community College and Glen Burnie (Md.) High School.

The new coach sees SSU as a great opportunity and challenge for himself and his players. He looks forward to building a solid program.

"I don't like the word 'rebuild,'" said Rotellini when asked of the current status of Salisbury State football. "There has only been one bad year."

"We're looking to build a solid foundation for our players in three areas," said Rotellini. "The first is academics; that's why they're here. Second is on the field, and third is being a good citizen both on campus and off."

Rotellini regards SSU as "one of the premiere coaching jobs in Division III." He mentioned the academic tradition, good facilities and a great location as great selling points for the school.

Rotellini is already on campus in an attempt to find his staff of assistants and to recruit student athletes. Dr. Terry Rupert, the head track and field coach, is the only assistant named thus far. Rotellini hopes to have his staff in place in a month.

As far as recruiting goes, the new

coach said, "This will not be a model recruiting year." Many student athletes may have been reluctant to attend Salisbury as they did not know who the head coach was going to be.

"We're just looking to salvage this year," said Rotellini. He added, "There will be good ones in the future. I'm looking to reestablish good relations with Maryland and Delaware high school coaches."

Salisbury State's 1990 schedule originally had 10 dates, but one school has dropped, according to Rotellini.

Offensively, the coach plans to use a host of formations. "We're looking to establish a strong running game and balance that with a controlled passing attack." Rotellini plans to utilize an even front defense next season.

Rotellini received his bachelor's degree in physical education from Bethany College and earned his master's degree of education in administration and supervision from Loyola (Md.) College.

Rotellini is the fifth coach in Salisbury State's 18-year football history. The others: Joe Dailey 15-11-1, 3 seasons; Mike McGlinchey 44-11-1, 5 seasons; Bill Yeagle 15-13-1, 3 seasons; and Dick Yobst 39-25-1, 7 seasons.



New football coach, Joseph Rotellini

Track and Field Outlook

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Track and field coach Dr. Terry Rupert believes that his team is going to look for more overall scoring from a greater number of events this season. "We're stronger in some events but we have more of a lack of depth in the relays than we've had in the past," said Rupert.

The team will also be highly

Smith who will turn their attention to the track distance events. In the field events, Dan Quinn (shotput) and Ron Rose (pole vault) are expected to do well this season.

Turning to the women, Laura Candido is strong in the 1500-meter and 3000-meter events. Andy Spishok is a tough runner in the 800-meter event. Another sport crossover, Cheryl Ish (field hockey and lacrosse), will be

Rupert feels that the Mason/Dixon relays at Mt. St. Mary's will be the key as always. "We'd like to send at least one to the nationals and score more points overall," said Rupert.

competitive individually. Doug Mock, a 1500-meter runner who went to the nationals last year, will be returning and is a good candidate to compete for the nationals a second time. Another strong runner will be Scott Potoma, who hopes to break coach Dave Baker's 400-meter record of 49.1 seconds.

Other strong runners include cross country runners David Atlas and Tim

throwing discus and shotput for the Gulls.

Rupert feels that the Mason/Dixon relays at Mt. St. Mary's will be key as always. "We'd like to send at least one to nationals and score more points overall," said Rupert.

Salisbury State has some excellent chances to get people to nationals and looks for a successful season.

Women's Tennis

by Bruce Smith, reporter

The women's tennis team can add confidence to their list of credentials after defeating Goucher College 5-4 to open their season March 9. Coach Ray Still is extremely pleased with the power and potential the team showed against Goucher.

The team's top four singles players "are very close in ability," said Still. "We are good and capable of winning all the way down the line," which was the key factor in this victory.

The singles team is led by transfer sophomore Lisa Trelease, followed by sophomore Sherri Sheppard, junior Millie Baer, sophomores Vicki Franz and Kathy Marshall, and junior Christina DeSanto.

Baer, Franz and Marshall all won their first spring match against Goucher.

The three doubles teams are made up of Baer/Franz, Trelease/Sheppard and

sophomores Susan Hoeck/Suzanne Curtis. Trelease/Sheppard and Hoeck/Curtis both won their matches to give Salisbury the victory.

Co-captain Sherri Sheppard added that this is "one of the strongest teams we've had here."

Still, the fourth tennis coach in five years, agreed that the team is very strong and is looking forward to seeing how his team plays against even tougher opponents in the Catholic University tournament later this month, March 30-31.

The team plays at UMES today, March 21, while their next home game is against Virginia Wesleyan on April 4.

The coach wants to make sure the team has the basic fundamentals of the game down before their tournament at Catholic University, while concentrating especially on tactics with the doubles teams.

Sports Shorts

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury's women's lacrosse team split a doubleheader over the weekend toppling Sweet Briar (Va.) 10-9 but losing to Lynchburg (Va.) 10-6.

Both games were played on Sunday. The Lynchburg game was scheduled for Saturday but was postponed due to rain.

Co-captain Andie Phillips scored four goals and Jamie Bentkowski netted three more in the Sweet Briar win.

The two games were the first of the year for the Lady Gulls (1-1).

The softball team of SSU took it on the chin at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament in Virginia Beach March 9 and 10, losing all four of their games.

The Lady Gulls will look for their first win of the year this weekend when they travel to play in the Eastern Mennonite College Tournament.

Salisbury is slated to take on host Eastern Mennonite and Mary Washington Friday and Shenandoah on Saturday.

Health Watch

submitted by Brenda Hooks, health services director

Those "red spots" and fat jaws can be more than a nuisance. What are they anyway?

Rubeola, or "old fashioned" or "10 day" measles, causes rash, fever, cough, runny nose, and conjunctivitis.

Rubella, or "German Measles," cause swollen lymph nodes, some joint pain and mild rash. Rubella, usually, is a mild disease for the person who has it; however, congenital Rubella syndrome can occur in the child of a woman who became infected in the first months of pregnancy.

Mumps symptoms are headaches, a low grade fever, sore throat, ear and jaw pain... the parotid glands are the primary target for the infection, but ovaries and testes may be affected!

According to the centers for disease

control (CDC) the number of measles associated deaths in 1989 was greater than any year since 1971.

Fifty-one percent of the reported cases of measles occurred in previously vaccinated children aged 5 through 19 years. In fact, up to 20% of all college/university students are estimated to be susceptible to measles, mumps and rubella.

The Health Center will hold several immunization sessions in the dorms where students will be offered the MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella--all 3 combined in 1 shot) at no cost to the student. You can help us to prevent a costly outbreak on our campus by making sure you are immune! If you're not sure, bring records to the Health Center; and if you can't find your immunization records, plan to be vaccinated.



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2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be determined by both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The teams have been divided into equal numbers giving everyone an even chance. At the end of the contest, Domino's Pizza will contact the winning floor to find out where and when you would like your party.
6. The winning contest is determined by the total number of pizzas by the number of apartments, thus the highest percentage wins!! (Giving everyone an equal chance. Each small pizza = 1 point, each large pizza = 2 points.)

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Teams

The teams have been split into guys and girls to make the party more fun and the game more equal.

Team 1 Severn Hall 1, 2, 3 Floors	Team 11 Manokin 3rd Floor Pocomoke 1st Floor
Team 2 Severn Hall 4, 5, 6 Floors	Team 12 Manokin 1st Floor Dogwood Bldg. A, B
Team 3 Choptank Hall 1, 2, 3 Floors	Team 13 Dogwood Bldg. D, E, F, G, H
Team 4 Choptank Hall 4, 5, 6 Floors	Team 14 Dogwood Bldg. J, K, L, M, N
Team 5 Chester Hall 1, 2, 3 Floors	Team 15 St. Martins 101-159
Team 6 Chester Hall 4, 5, 6 Floors	Team 16 St. Martins 201-259
Team 7 Nanticoke Basement, First Floor Wicomico 2, 3 Floor	Team 17 St. Martins 301-359
Team 8 Nanticoke 2nd Floor, Wicomico 1st Floor Dogwood Bldg. O	Team 18 Chesapeake A, B, C, D
Team 9 Nanticoke 3rd Floor Pocomoke 2nd Floor	Team 19 Chesapeake E, F, G, H
Team 10 Pocomoke 3rd Floor Manokin 2nd Floor Dogwood Bldg. C	

Teams in the lead to date.

1st place(4), 2nd place(6), 3rd place(2), 4th place(8 & 16 & 19)

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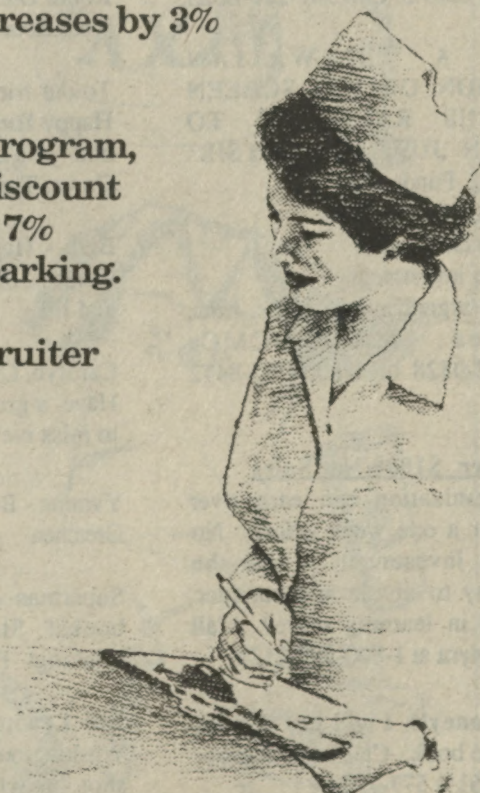
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Personals

Andy - Check mate...

25 shopping days left until Dornell's birthday. Don't get shut out -- April 15.

Tina - I love you! - Your big sis

Dornell's birthday - April 15

To the sisters of ZTA - Happy St. Patrick's Day!!

Hey Zetas - HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!!!

Hey SAE - You have a great spring break too!

Happy Birthday Christine Bartolotta, Robin Diehl, and Beth Hips - From Your Zeta Sisters

To our friend Donna - We love you - Happy Birthday - just one more year and you're legal. Love, Tammy, Dawn, Tina, Jen, Matt & Lane

Beth - Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Karen, Jill, Carolyn, Kathy, Laurie and Jill

Carolyn, Craig, Kathy, Jill and Beth - Have a great time in Florida! Try not to miss me too much. Karen

Yvonne - Benny was studying again. - Gretchen

Superman - Get your nose into the books! Start thinking and stop drinking! P.S. How's your statistics?

Bill Lewitt - Let's hear it for the Washington Caps! Hey, they gave it a shot - maybe next season! Islanders can eat @!#!

Personals

Mike Farmer- You know the number if you need some fun. -your fan club

Tony Todd - Go find a job! Or go back to Russia and get some more vodka. Love, Yvon Czeimokohski. P.S. Go home Flyers!

Don't anybody fret! The Vine house parties aren't over yet!

Ted - Your trig class is sick of seeing your lovemaking in the front of class. Sit in the back. - Concerned Student

Joe- This was indeed the best birthday I've ever had. Thanks so much for all you did. You're the greatest. -Cat

Hazel and Biff- Thanks to you two too for making it a perfect day. I couldn't ask for any better friends.

Prod. Girls- Nothing like a little romance to pass the time, eh? -Copy Ed.

Paul "Abdul" - You say the weekend and stay a week. THAT'S REALLY COOL! - Pee Pants

Jessica - Sorry about the fish. Thanks for being cool. - Black Boy

Sunshine - No, you can't buy me. Well, if you got those Janet tickets... - Your roomie

Gomes - We have pics of you. Y'know, a bed really is more comfortable than the bathroom floor. - Jim Beam Crew

Beans - I know someone who wants to butter your muffin. - Black Boy

Kevin V. - JJ is nothing like HP, so don't get any ideas in Daytona. - Mr. "I have a favor"

Squint, Mel-E-Mel, Bunbee - 2 days to Myrtle! - Black Boy

Andy - Thank you for letting me borrow Care Bear. I'll try not to stress in your room anymore, okay? Love ya - Juli P.S. - Hi Euge!

To my bunk-buddy Cate - Decisions were made and if stressing is part of life, we'll stress together. I love you!!! (dearly not queerly) - Beans

The "GOONIES" are in effect!!! (P.S. Oh oh oh ooooh - so are the Dirty Kids!) We need help!

YZGUY - March 10, 1:20 a.m. HUBBA HUBBA!!!! - Macy

Personals

The 2nd meeting of "The Bathroom Bunch" will be called very soon!

Tera - Sorry 'bout the nasty thing beside the trash can! But I hope it happens again! Yo roomie

J,A,T,J - We must play secrets again!

A.B. & H.K.& - S.I.T.'s J.F.

Tony - You are a couch potato! T.

Leslie, Good luck pledging, I'm here for you. Your big sis, Jennette

Copies of the Dornell Woolford Birthday List may be purchased at the Book Rack or taken from reserve at the library.

Nurse Charla- He is sick for your love so you must nurse him back to health.

Shower Lady- Pulled off any good towels lately?

Don't forget to wish Dornell a Happy 15th Birthday. He's matured so much.

-Production Staff

Small microwave for sale, call 548-4098

Susan- We all know the real reason why the electricity cut off the other day.

Jen- Guess who called!?!

John- Hi schweetie.

Hello to the "BF's" in 3G.

Tim, Steve & Carol, Have fun in Florida. Give Mickey Mouse a hug for me! Love Charla

Tracy T- They are behind each corner and they are looking for you! Watch out for the KILLER BUNNIES! -Me

I read the AVENGERS already, so get off my back!

66 more days until Graduation! Yes! Yes! Yes!

Dori- Keep smiling. It's not that bad. Remember- I rather be a Mean B-then a stupid B- Kat

Kristen-Wanna go work out tomorrow? Maybe we could walk to Caruthers with Susan for some doughnuts. -Jo

Personals

Merch- Did you really give up soda for Lent. -Roomie

Yvonne- I can give that up for Lent too.

Alice- Someday I may get over to visit you. -Kit

Allison- He's seeing another woman. Maybe you should try for another man.

Chris and Keith- Good Catholic boys shouldn't whistle at girls from steps.

Nick- Friends ALWAYS! -Charla

Vicky C.

Good luck on your speech and don't you ever park in my parking space again! -William

Frances-

Don't you just love those "special dinners". Remember to yell "No Squeeegeel!" for me!

Paul- Please move your van out of my parking space. -Kathie

Personals

NEWMAN CLUB- Have a great Spring Break. Don't worry be happy. -Kit

Glenn- Keep smiling! Have a great spring break. -The Wench.

Wicomico Tom- There are no good girls left on campus. Sorry

Marty and Eric- Congratulations!!!

Rob- You played a great game on Saturday. -Laura B.

When's the next bedtime story Tempermental, Good Catholic Girl, and the Terminally Happy. -Mad Matt

Tim- Take us with you. -K.G. and J.Q.


Skinny Minnie- What's this I hear about you and your roommate? Did you really tie him up.

Stud Muffin- Stop by sometime.

Big Sis- Have a Great Break.


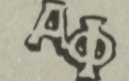
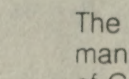
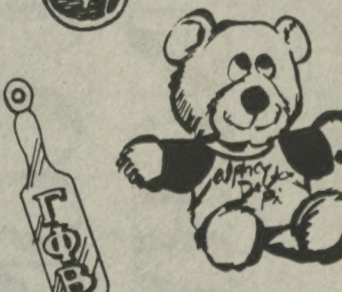

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY

If your student organization has not received information on the May 1, 1990 ceremony, information can be picked up at the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor University Center. Information must be returned by April 13.



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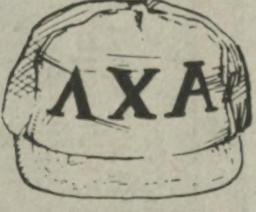

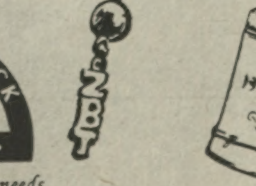

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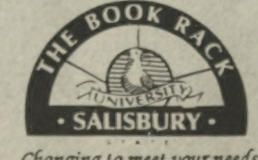
- Stickers
- Gift wrap
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- Pennants
- Plastics
- Balloons

- T shirts
- Sweatshirts
- Decals
- Ribbons
- Stationery
- Key chains

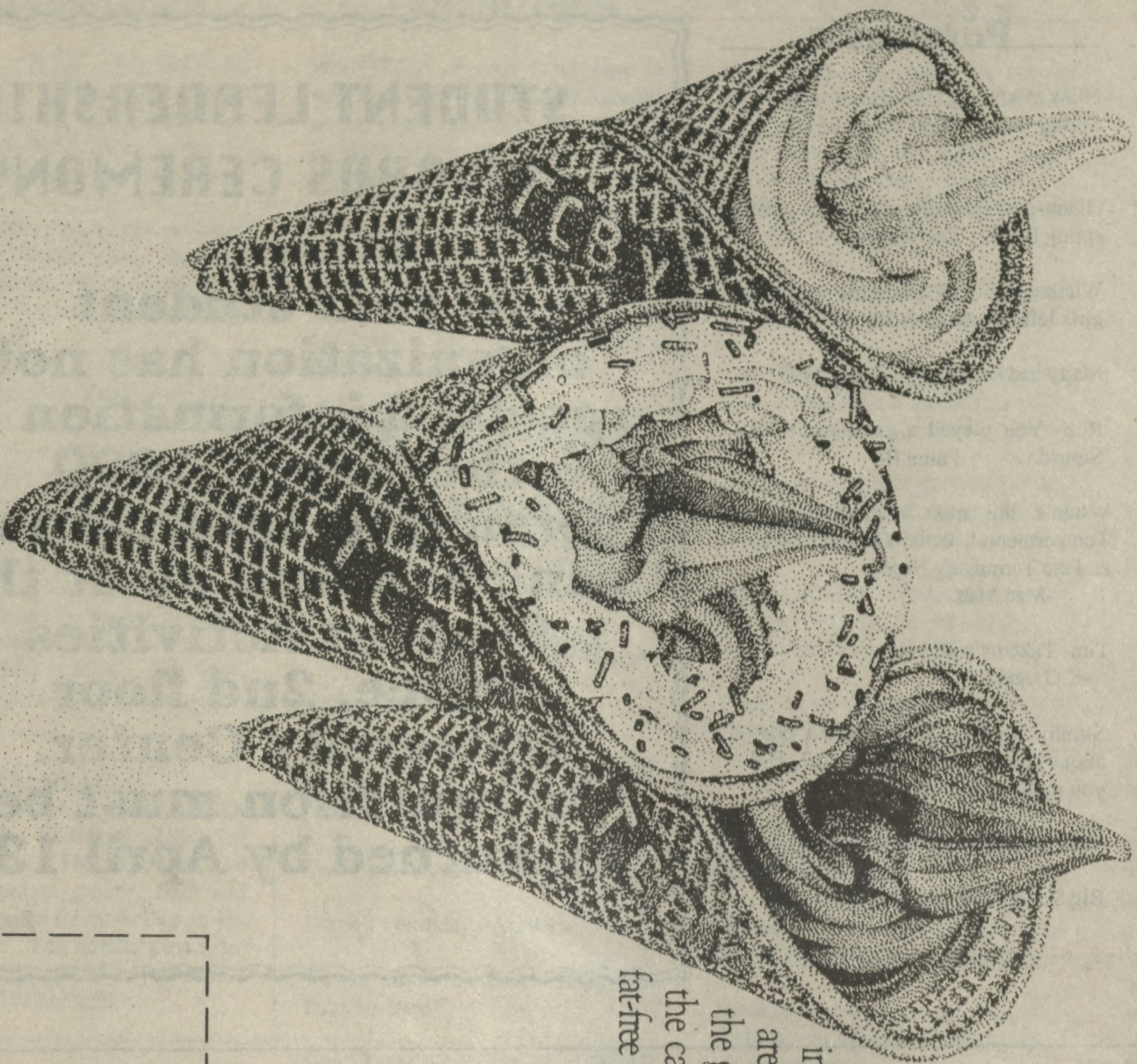
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F 3-5 pm



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